Although, for wise and prudent

are, for the time being closed to

the public, you are reminded that

Friday and Saturday of this week

are days of special devotions in

Saints and a boly day of obliga-

tion. On account of this great

solemnity coming on Friday the

usual abstenance observed on that

Saturday is the Commemoration

of all the faithful departed and

you are requested to send in or hand in the names of your de-

ceased friends to your respective

You are earnestly requested to

ing for health at home and peace

INDUSTRIES

services of which will be diverted

what the government has termed es-

the state community boards with in-

More than forty different occupa-

warning is addressed to

will probably continue to so respond, Mr. Moran declared. He added, how

ever, that the men now being sent east

to work for the government are large-

Grasps Opportunity.

which they have been engaged, with a

He showed, too, that the large ma-

have either lost positions

really Utah contributions

also of expert machine drivers.

The war department wants auto me-

great number, and unless the men em-

ployed here in these departments re-spond to the call in greater number

than they have up to the present time

measures will be taken to compel re-

List of Non-Essentials.

tractors not engaged in erection

sight-seeing cars, taxicabs, for

Candy workers, clgar and tobacco

business, cleaners and dvers, clubs and

commercial organizations, employees

of; confectioners and delicatessen es-

tablishments, collection agencies.

AMERICANS NAMED

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 30-The fol-lowing names of Americans appear in

today's overseas casualty list;

Died: W. Wade, Scattle.

to community boards

Following are the nonessential oc

originally from other states and not

fervently and without ceas-

P. M. CUSHNAHAN, V. G.

Friday is the feast of

reasons, the places of

the Catholic church.

day is dispensed with

pastors.

For Subscription and Advertising Departments, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

CLEAN RAGS wanted at the Stan dard office.

EXPERT shoe repairing at reasonable prices. Only union shop in Ogden, H. W. Jones Co., 2461 Washington, 8038

D. S. Whipple III-Corporal Delbert S. Whipple, formerly of 357 Twenty fourth street, is reported ill of pneumonia as a result of influenza at Camp Kearny, Corporal Whipple left Ogden September 3. He recently was promoted to corporal and assigned to the engineer's corps.

Cream Puffs. Big, fresh, full of rocream. Greenwell's Bakery. 195

"The photographer in your town." The Tripp Photo Studio, 33014 25th St.

Inductions-Induction papers have designated. county, Colo., and Carl Allen Ross of played such a prominent part Bingham county, Idaho. The first will The Ogden man was decorated to Camp Lewis, the next to Camp the croix de guerre for conspicuous Cody. New Mexico, and the latter to fighting at Verdun.

tal work, Mitchell's opp. City cometery.

Improving-Mrs. M. E. Carson who has been suffering of an attack of Spanish influenza for the past week is now reported as improving

Old papers for sale Ogden Stand

Flowers telegraphed anywhere in U.

Married-C. Blood of Kaysville and Olive T. Barlow of Clearfield were married yesterday by Bishop Gilbert

Gream Puffs, made fresh every half hour. Greenwell's. Two stores.

No need to say, "Don't waste B & G butter." It's good to the last bite

Modern Home-Choicest location for sale at half its actual value, P. O.

Ladles-Save \$5 to \$10 on fall clothes. Lowest prices; latest styles. Coats, suits, dresses, walsts, skirts. Fashion shop, 2470 Washington ave-

Hay, grain, potatoes, apple oox material. Grout's Grain store, 332 24th St.

CLEAN RAGS wanted at the Stan-

Greiner's Chili is the best.

Belgian Report of Captures Made

tween October 14 and 27 the total number of prisoners captured on this front was 18,293 of whom 331 were of

The Belgian army captured 7,362 of these; the second British army 5,354 and the French army 5,577. Between September 28 and October 14,

Russian Minister Sends a Note to President Wilson

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30.-Russian Prime Minister Tchitcherin addressed to President Wilson on October 24, according to Petrograd newspapers, a note in which he said:

"As a condition of the armistice during which peace negotiations shall be begun you in your note to Germany demand the evacuation of occupied ter-ritory. We are ready, Mr. President, to conclude an armistice on this condition and request you to inform us when you intend to withdraw your troops from the Murman, Archangel and Siberia."

Deaths in Paris From Epidemic in One Week 2,566

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- In Paris, during the week ending today, there were 2566 deaths, the greatest total since the beginning of the grippe epidemic here. Of the deaths reported 1263 were due to grippe and 515 to various diseases of the lungs. During the last few days, number of deaths reported daily has been decreasing.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK MARKET Cattle-Receipts 221; choice heavy steers \$10.50@11.00; good steers \$9.50 @10.00; fair steers \$8.00@9.00; choice feeder steers \$8.00@10.00; choice cows and heifers \$7.50 @8.00; fair to good cows and heifers \$6.50 @7.25; cutters

\$10.00@ 11.00.

HOME FROM THE GREAT WAR .

After more than a year of active service with the marines abroad, dur- county denied to the Standard this troops figured against the Germans be from Ogden, for bootlegging or that croix de guerre from the French na- iff Corless of Salt Lake, as reported tion, Lieutenant Edward Conroy ar- this morning in a Salt Lake paper rived in Ogden today. Lieutenant Con- Butters declared a mistake had been roy is on furlough, and will visit with made which had connected him with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Con- the case as one of the bootleggers. The

He was transferred to the army aft- den rooming house proprietor er arriving in the United States from

been received by Weber County draft Lieutenant Conroy will speak tomor- day have put a crimp in operations of board for three non-residents of the row noon at the Weber club at a meet-Lieutenant Conroy will speak tomor- day have put a crimp in operations of county, who will be inducted and sent ing of the round table. He will, it is says to a camp as soon as possible. They expected, narrate his experiences in "Reaching across two counties, Sherare Clarence Bingham of Hood River France and give an interesting account iff John S. Corless has closed another county, Ore.; Elva D. Kirby of Morgan of the fighting in which the marines

The Ogden man was decorated

the marines in fighting at Verdun Ten per cent discount on monumen. Chatcau Thierry, below Solssons and Beckstead and they and their automo-l work, Mitchell's opp. City cometery, at Belleau wood. He left for home bile load of whiskey sent to the counjust before the action againts the St. Mihiel salient was undertaken. He stated that at Belleau wood the hottest fighting of his service was experienced. Lieutenant Conroy participated and the deupties returned yesterday 18 and thus saw the beginning of the spirit of aggression which in a few men were booked as James Morgan short months has shattered the hope and J. Johnson. Both were released of Germany and greatly reduced her on bail.

> been active in Liberty loan work with Discovery was made that a constant other returned soldiers.

He was promoted to the rank of first having left for France as a second lieutenant of marines.

BOYS GATHER HAL TON OF PITS FOR GOVERNMENT

A splendid piece of patriotic labor was performed a few days ago when Henry Sain, scout master, of 2750 Park avenue, took with him seven boys of his troop and gathered fruit pits in North Ogden. Working from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 p. m., the troop collected half a ton of pits and, assist ed by Orson Berrett who loaned them a horse and wagon, brought the pits

This work so well begun will be continued and the troop under the leadership of their able master hope to make a record in this kind of work.

During October REV. F. G. BRAINERD

Rev. Frank G. Brainerd, for some rears the well known and popular min. Fell and O. J. Stilwell, who is secreister of the First Congregational 12,000 prisoners were taken. Thus in church of this city, writes to friends one month the total number of pris- here telling of the great expectations oners reached more than 30,000. Ma- he has for the future of the Boulevard terial of all kinds was also captured. Congregational church, Denver, Colo., "Between October 14 and 27, 509 the pastorate of which he has recently cannon were captured and 17,000 ma-

He speaks of a Sunday school which is the second largest in that city, and of a church plant fitted for community work in splendid fashion.

He and Mrs. Brainerd and son Gareth, and Mrs. Brainerd, Sr., who is now in her 87th year, are enjoying the best of health and looking forward to their work in Denver with zest.

Society

Lyles W. Larkin and Miss Ruth A. Bailey, both of Ogden, secured a marriage license today at the court house. Mr. Larkin is the grandson of Patri-arch George W. Larkin, and well known in Ogden. Miss Bailey is the daughter of former Superintendent Bailey of the Ogden Rapid Transit company. Young Larkin is in the army, stationed at Camp Kearny, but has been in Ogden on a furlough for the past few days.

Mining Man of Reno And Elko Is Found Dead in a Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- The body of George Shoup, 40, said by railroad officials here to be a cousin of Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific company and presi-dent of the Associated Oil company. was found in his room in a hotel here today. Hotel attendants detected poisonous fumes in the roor was a mining man of Reno and Elko, Nev.

> CO-OPERATIVE SELLING PLANNED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Establish-ent by American firms of some form \$5.50@6.50; canners \$3.50@5.50; choice feeder cows \$6.00@7.25; fat bulls \$6.50@7.00; bologna bulls \$5.00@ work of reconstruction in France, Belgium and Italy was advocated to the special forms of th 5.00; veal caives \$8.50@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts none; choice fat hogs, 175 to 250 pounds, \$16.00@16.25.
Sheep—Receipts none; choice lambs 112.00@13.00; wethers \$9.00@10.00; lations of the Metropolitan club at a conference of the council called to the property of the council called to the property of the discuss the reconstruction problem.

LIEUT. EDWARD CONROY OGDEN MEN ARRESTED SPECIAL DEVOTIONS BY ON LOST CREEK FOR CATHOLICS OF THE BOOTLEGGING . DIOCESE

Former Sheriff Butters of Morgan ing which time he went through the morning that he had been arrested in olics of the diocese of Salt Lake: first engagements in which American Lost Creek with another man, said to and received the military decoration or he had been released on bail by Sherother man arrested is said to be an Og

Sheriff Corless is said to have been France and give an interesting account trying for some time to break up an ilduty at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., but licit liquor traffic which has been supdue to the epidemic of influenza, was plying Salt Lake with liquor from Ev unable to go to that post at the time anston and believes that the two ar rests made in Lost Creek last Satur-

> "Reaching across two counties, Sher avenue by which liquor was being brought from Evanston into Salt Lake by bootleggers.

"The route was by way of Lost river canyon. Two men were arrested in Lieutenant Conroy was engaged with the canyon last Saturday night by Dep uty Sheriff J. T. Raleigh and Riley M.

"The capture was kept secret in the hope that other loads would be caught, but the bootleggers were 'tipped off in the great counter offensive of July morning from waiting vainly for more At the county jail the automobiles.

Towers telegraphed anywhere in U-or Canada, Dumke Floral. Phone Since arriving in America, he has ry device to stop bringing in of liquor. supply was coming from Evanston by a northern route, that it arrived in will be thoroughly combed for men, the lieutenant after reaching New York, Salt Lake from places near-by in fruit and vegetable boxes as part of the load of produce wagons. The searching of sential occupations. every box in every load of produce was out of question.

> been established by the bootleggers to war industry in every section. evade the guard set upon the regular fences and was thought impracticable for automobile travel, but Sheriff Cor- themselves and procure work in lines now on his way to France. less determined that he would find out. recommended by the federal govern-His suspicions proved correct. The ment or get in touch with the United one catch was made. Then it was dis- States employment service as voluncovered that the bootleggers had teers for munitions plant service, friends along the road and the others where help is needed who might have driven into the trap were turned back.

WELFARE WORK IS

Plans for the campaign which is to prospect of a workless winter and are raise \$49,200 in Ogden for use in war grasping the present opportunity to welfare work were considered today at procure lucrative employment at gov a meeting of the local executive com- ernment expense. mittee of the United War Work commission. The local district, city and amount out of the state's apportion- turning their

Barton, chairman; S. S. Jensen, Royal Eccles, Isaac Beltman, W. H. Shearman, C. S. Murphy, D. O. McKay, A. G.

Austria to Open **Direct Negotiations** With the Italians

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Count Andras y, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minster, has resolved to initiate direct peace negotiations with Italy, Austria's sole antagonist, according to a Vienna telegram received in Copenhagen and transmitted by the Central News ants, bowling alleys, billiard and pool News agency.

FOL NORWEGIAN CREW NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Ten Norwegian sailors were landed here today by United States naval vessel, survivors of a steamship torpedoed two weeks cars, hotel omnibuses, cleaning, re-ago. The men were rescued from life-pairing and delivery of same. ago. The men were rescued from lifeboats in which they had been adrift and are still suffering from the effects of long exposure.

MOYLE DISCUSSES

COMING ELECTION SALT LAKE, Oct. 30.—Declaring not absolutely essential to the opera that the Republicans in their vaunted tion of the business (in such instance support of the president in his war permits may be obtained from support of the president in his war permits may be obtained from the measures are supporting him simply community labor boards for retention because there isn't anything else to of such employees upon application by do, and that beneath their mask of the employer, this order to exclude "support" there is a tendency to harping criticism and antagonism. James dustries engaged in war work).

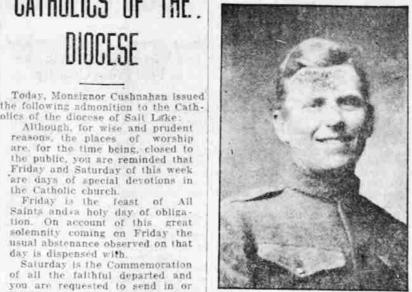
H. Moyle, first assistant appropriate of the permits may be obtained from the community labor boards for retention by dustries engaged in war work). H. Moyle, first assistant secretary of Dancing instructors, elevator opera the treasury, who is home recuperat- tors, florists, fruit stands, furriers, ining from the effects of an operation, surance agents, junk dealers. livery declares the election of a congress in and sales stables, mercantile stores, political accord with the administra- oils and gasoline service stations, tion is the only way in which the American people can demonstrate their agencies charging a fee, peanut and popcorn vendors, soft drink establishments agencies charging a fee, peanut and popcorn vendors, soft drink establishments are agreement agencies.

American Troops Establish New Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- American troops operating north of Verdun have occupied Aingreville and established their lines north of that village, General Pershing reported late today in communique for Wednesday

Aviators are active, assisting the Italian operations by bombing Austrian transport wagons in retreat. Wild demonstrations by the popula Italian troops march in.

NELS JACOBSON



pany of the sixteenth infantry, France, to Miss Iris Kenyon, Nels Jacobson, who enlisted in Ogden last year,

am certainly glad to hear that you work and help the Red Cross. It is the best organization there is. You cannot give it too much praise. Everything hey have is given free to the soldiers. You never pay for anything. I tell you then you come from a long day's walk you sure appreciate the hot chocolate and cakes or coffee they give to the

IS MADE A FIRST SALT LAKE Oct. 29-P J Moran director of the Utah bureau of the United States employment service, are LIEUTENANT fully complied with every nonessential industry in the entire state of Utah

Thomas J. Maginnis, son of Mrs. W. Mr. Moran's order was directed to L. Maginnis of Ogden, has been made Ridges conducted funeral services at 3 a first lieutenant, according to word p m yesterday at the Ogden Sheriff Corless began searching for structions to make a "cleaning" of all received yesterday by his mother, and cemetery for Mrs. Alice A. A. Woodthe main artery of supply that had institutions not employed in essential by his brother, Attorney S. Abbott Ma- manice. Joseph and Peter Fernelius ginnis of Salt Lake.

At the time of his promotion Lieut, detach ary Taylor, Ky. It is believed that he is dedicated by Bishop Ridges,

Lieutenant Maginnis is well known in Ogden and in Salt Lake, having Annie G. Dykstra was held 1 p. m. yes practiced law in both cities prior to his entrance into the military service. Viola Shipley sang where help is needed.

"Utah has been fairly liberal in its response to the call for labor recruits was at once assigned to duty at Camp and also spoke. Other speakers were and also spoke. Other speakers were He graduated from the first central ofmunition plants in the east, and Zachery Taylor as instructor

MADE IN LIQUOR through the closing down of work in

"Salt Lake City alone is harboring From the presence in Ogden of numore than a thousand young men in county, has been apportioned this nonessential occupations who might be merous secret service men sensational action may be expected probably with advantage ent of \$400,000.

The executive committee has been of the government in a war industries in the next few hours in dealing with propinted by Heber I Great in the second of the government in a war industries in the next few hours in dealing with the alleged presence of large stores of appointed by Heber J. Grant, state that at the present moment the govchairman, and is as follows: Charles ernment is direly in need of auto mewho have shipped it in and are conwho have shipped it in an are conwho have shipped it in a conwho ernment is direly in need of auto me- who have shipped it in and are conchanics of one sort or another, and cealing it. It is reported a campaign has been undertaken to strike a blow A canvass of the automobile repair at the booze business and swoop in at shops in Salt Lake shows that there once the ringleaders of an extensive are more than 700 men employed who illicit business. re available for government service.

Czechs Take Over chanics, tire repairers and drivers in Military Authority In Prague District

upations and industries to which Mr. BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 20-The Moran has made reference in his order authority of the Austrian monarchy now is only a name in Prague. Buda Abstractors, advertising agencies, attendants and ushers at theaters, barpest newspapers report that Figure Marshal Paul Kriemavatz commander newspapers report that Field tenders, bath and barber shop attendin chief in the Prague district, and Field Marshal Eduard Zanatoni handrooms, bottlers and bottle supplies, bill posters, bootblacks, builders and coned over all the military authority to the Czech committee on Monday. structures for war work, chauffeurs (private), drivers of pleasure cars,

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 30-Count Hadlk, former Hungarian food administrator, has been charged with the formation of a Hungarian cabinet, according to a dispatch from Budapest. Count Karolyi, president of the Hungarian independent party, will not enter the new ministry, it is said, but will support it in the national assem-Clerks in offices whose services are not absolutely essential to the opera-

Sir Richard Cooper Questions Peace Agreement Plan

LONDON, via Montreal, Oct. 30,-Does the premier intend to take steps to secure that peace agreement shall in no principles accord with the pawn shows, private employment agencies charging a fee, peanut and popcorn vendors, soft drink establishments, soda fountain supplies, shooting galleries and amusement arcades, servants in private residences, such as Cooper, Unionist, from Waball. An footmen, butlers and valets, salesmen in all industries excepting those given preference by the war industries man, replied that the government preference by the war industries of the house and the nation.

Sir Richard asked if the counter of the views brothers and sisters. James Royal, Los competent acured official negotiations with the wishes of the majority of the members of the house of commons?" was the question submitted in the house of and sisters. James Royal, Los commenced official negotiations with the entente, adding that delegates allowed to the entente, adding that delegates allowed to the common of the common of the house and the nation.

Sir Richard asked if the counter of the Masonic order. The body will be brought to the Larkin chaptel.

North of Verdun in theaters and dance halfs, wanted would be committed to a secret pend and cabarets. said: "I do not quite know what the honorable member means. I do no suppose he suggests that peace terms should be put up to the country as a referendum and I know of no other IN CANADIAN LIST way in which the country can be represented except by the government.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY:

FOR RENT FURNISHED. FURNISHED apartments, Small, clean,

NO DEATHS REPORTED UP TO NOON TODAY AND INFLUENZA IS THOUGHT TO BE ON DECLINE

Though the total number of new to understand that this vaccine at the cases of colds, bad colds, grippe and present time is a matter of experiment Spanish influenca reported yesterday at 5 p. m. amounted to 87. George Shorten, the city health inspector, is of the opinion that that number is evidence of a decline in the number of cases of actual Spanish influenza and the large number is accounted for, he thinks, by the fact that the vast ma- fect of a rigid quarantine on the homes jority of citizens are now taking every care and calling in the doctors to at tend them for colds which, in other Mr. Shorten. Some days ago the local days than the days of the epidemic they would have paid little or no at tention to. This care is to be commended says the inspector, and it is state office and it is the opinion of the probably due to the increased care local health board that such quaran-shown by the average person that the tine ought to be a matter for state epidemic is showing signs of decline order rather than local regulation. iere. Since yesterday there have been no deaths reported to the local author-

Mr. Shorien reported that Dr. Beatindignant about the way in which the last three days, said Mr. Shorten, and matter of the Rosenau vaccine had there is no doubt that the wearing of been reported in the capital city pap- them has proved a mighty weapon in

with officials at Salt Lake, and that t will not be given out until the state nealth authorities are persuaded be ond a doubt that it is a helpful preventive for the disease

No confirmation of the report appearing in morning papers to the efwhere sufferers are lying sick of influenza, has been received here, said health office had cards printed ready for such an emergency but up to noon today no word had come from the tine ought to be a matter for state

The local chapter of the Red Cross ociety is busy at work upon a number of gauze masks which will be delivered to the health office during the secretary of the state board of next twenty-four hours. The demand health, expressed himself yesterday as for the masks has increased during the ers. He wishes the people of the state keeping down the epidemic.

BURTON-Funeral services for the Dec Hospital this year, where hurza V. Burton, daughter of Mr. and she was well known, both in her ca-Mrs. George B. Burton, were held in pacify as a nurse and as an individhe City cemetery yesterday at 2 p. m., ual as a young woman of worthy char-Bishop Timothy P. Terry of the Ogden acter and great ability. Her loss is Tenth ward presiding. The following felt not only by those who grieve most services were held: Invocation, Elder Stuart; solo, Florence Fisher; remarks. Elder William Price; solo. Matthew Galt; remarks, Judge George Barker; remarks, Bishop Timothy P. Terry; solo, Florence Fisher; dedication of grave, Bishop Timothy P.

WOODMANSEE-Bishop, W. O. sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Beyond the Shadows." Speakers were highways. The road between Lost tions are named by Mr. Moran as non-Maginnis was second lieutenant with Bishop D. H. Ensign, Bishop Ridges River is beset with numerous ranch essential, and to all workers in these the light field artillery at Camp Zach- and C. J. Lindquist. The grave was

> terday at the City cemetery. "A Perfect Day Ezra H. G. Williams and John G. Kruitbosch. The grave was dedicated by Counsellor King.

GARRARD-The funeral of William Garrard was held yesterday afternoon at the North Ogden cemetery with D. E. Randall presiding. Speakers were Bishop R. T. Rhees of Pleasant View, Joseph Bidwell and John W. Gibson. Clarence Baker, Burnett Ellis and Lois Barrett sang "Farewell, Earthly Honors," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. "In The Time of Roses." Bishop Fredrick Barker dedicated the grave.

CAVE-Bishdp T. P. Terry presided at the funeral services of Mrs. Selma liam Price, Jr., who died at Fort Scott Cave, held at 3 p. m. yesterday at the City cemetery, Adam L. Peterson tack of Spanish influenza, will arrive preached the sermon. Nephi J. Brown in Ogden tomorrow morning over the Stars in My Crown." Bishop Parry dedicated the grave.

NEUTEBOOM-George Neuteboom, 29 years old, died at 2 p. m. yesterday at Morgan where he was for ten years manager of the telephone service Death was caused by pneumonia after influenza. The young man was born in Ogden, the son of John and Alice Neuteboom, being the nephew of Consul Evert Neuteboom. He leaves a five-year-old child, two brothers, Ephriam of Logan and Henry of Ogden, and a son, wife of Nephi Thomson, ded as sister, Miss Annie Johnson of San the family residence, 155 Patterson rancisco. His wife is a daughter of Patriarch Rawle of Morgan.

FAULKNER-Riscumb Faulkner. rell known Ogden resident, died at Bernard avenue, after an illness of parents, she is survived by one broth-three months of stomach trouble. He er, Dave James of Milburne, Wyo. and was born in Ogden March 4, 1870, the a 6-months-old daughter, Bernice, FP son of James and Martha Bolt Faulk - neral arrangements will be announced ner. Surviving are his wife and the later. following children, Ednz, Leota, Margery, Frank and Horace; four brothers, John, Robert, George and Lee; and a sister, Mrs. Louisa Freeman. The body is at the Larkin chapel awaiting fu-

SHIPLEY-John Shipley, for ten months field man of the Goddard canning plant at Provo, died at Provo yes terday afternoon at the age of 30 years He was the son of Mrs. Caroline Shipley of Riverdafe, and is survived by several brothers and sisters. The body will arrive here today and will be taken to the Larkin chapel for funeral

ROYAL-Samuel Royal, aged 30 rears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Royal, 3650 Adams avenue, died William 4:30 p. m. yesterday at Big Piney Wyo, where he was in charge of a ranch. Death was caused by pneumonia following influenza. He was born stantinople, newspaper india contact in the stantinople in the stantinople is newspaper. Sunday printed a statement from a stantinople is newspaper. preference by the war industries must be the interpreter to the master of the board ticket dispensers and collectors of the house and the nation.

Sir Richard asked if the country for funeral arrangements. will be brought to the Larkin chapel NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 3

ADAMS-The infant daughter of early today and attacked various en Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, 731 Thirieth street, died yesterday morning Meuse. and was interred in the afternoon. The grave in the City cemetery was dedi- active, bombing cross roads and rail cated by E. A. Larkin. cated by E. A. Larkin.

TAYLOR-The funeral services over objectives behind the enemy lines. the remains of Mrs. Winifred Sum-ner Taylor, 22, who died at her home the remains of Mrs. Winifred Sum- After capturing Aincreville the ner Taylor, 22, who died at her home in the Stilwell apartments, at 12:45 and established a new line on the second vesterday of pneumonia, ensuing upon ries of ridges in that region. an attack of Spanish influenza, will be be occurring everywhere when the Italian troops march in.

Wounded: C. Miller, Reedley, Cal., comfortable, Reasonable spartments, held tomorrow afternoon, the cortege forming at the Kirkendall chapel at South Fort Dodge, lows. 22 2 p. m. Mrs. Taylor was the wife of chap her own.

A. L. Taylor, and the daughter of A. Deaths and Funerals A. Summer and Maud C. Summer and was a well known young lady of this city, having graduated as a nurse from in her own home, but by many friends who have known her as nurse and friend. She is survived by her husband A. L. Taylor, her father, A. A. Sumner, and three sisters, Mrs. Geo. C. Fowers, Mrs. L. E. Lawrence and Winifred Sumner. Interment Miss will be in the Mountain View ceme-

> BIRD-The funeral of Miss Blanchs A. Bird was held at 3 p. m. yesterday it the City cemetery, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung by Albert Powell. Speakers were J. D. Powell and E. A. Larkin. The grave was dedicated by MAATHUIS-Bishop J. J. Jenkins

resided at the funeral of Thomas Maathuis, held 1 p. m. yesterday at the City cemetery. Speakers were Herman Van Braak, Elder Van der Does and Bishop Jenkins. Songs were given by Albert Bell and Miss Scott, BAXTER-The body of James Bax-

ter, who died Monday while in govern-ment employ at the Salduro potash plant, will arrive this afternoon. The cortege will leave the Larkin chapel at 10 a. m. Thursday for Plain City ceme-

STONE-Funeral services over the remains of Clarence G. Stone, 3073 Wall avenue will leave the residence for interment in the City cemetery to service at the grave side will be coas ducted by Bishop Mason E. Turner.

PRICE-The body of Private Wilfrom pneumonia following upon an at-Southern Pacific railroad. The funeral cortege will form at the Lindquis chapel at 1:30 p. m. Friday and interment will be in the city cemeters, Bishop T. P. Perry conducting.

NEUTEBOOM-Mrs. George Neute oom died in Morgan this morning of Spanish influenza. This is the second death in the family within twenty-four hours, her husband having died yes

THOMSON-Mrs. Effic James Thomavenue, at 1 a. m. this morning after two months' illness of organic di case of the heart. She was born in a Park Valley, Utah, December 25, 1892, the daughter of Ely and Louisa Chad-40 p. m. yesterday at the home, 315 wick James. Besides her husband and

Turkey to Invite Allied Fleet to Enter Dardanelles

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20 .- According a Constantinople dispatch reperis are current that Turkey under the peace negotiations has invited the allied fieet to enter the Dardanelles Troops are not to be landed, it is said with the exception of a small detach ment to supervise the demobilisatis at of the Ottoman army.

Taking advantage of a clear day American aerial bombers started ou

The big American guns also were way junctions far and wide within the region of the previous bombardment of

Any girl would gladly give up eron for the privilege of calling see